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OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

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FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

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California Ranch News

During the Valencia orange season recently closed in the Lindsay district, 1724 cars were shipped, this figure not being inclusive of thirty-six cars of culls. Good prices prevailed and the fruit was of good quality.

It is estimated that the 1928 peach crop in the Chino district is only 66 per cent of normal because of delayed foliation. Indications are, however, that better prices will offset the smaller yield. Whereas many tons were purchased by the canneries last season at $10 per ton, one or more canneries are now offering $28.50 per ton for Number ones and $16 a ton for Number twos.

That the dairy cow population of Tehama county in the next two years will be from 6,000 to 7,000 as compared with a government census report of 3,800 at Gerber last year is the prediction made by County Farm Advisor Don Smith. The increased number virtually all will be of the pure bred type and will come from sires of the pure bred stock now in Tehama county.

An attempt is to be made to bring the 1929 International Baby Chick Association convention to California, according to "Bill" Hewitt, proprietor of the Hewitt Hatchery, Van Nuys. Mr. Hewitt will attend this year's convention at Cedar Point, Ohio, next month, and will help present California's bid for next year's show. Oakland has already invited the association to meet there, and it is expected that Los Angeles will also make a bid for the annual event.

Henry Perkins, Sr., horticultural inspector in charge of apiary inspection, Los Angeles county, reports that the honey crop from wild flowers this season is practically a total failure. This condition makes the tiding over of the apiaries during the fall and winter months a rather serious problem for most of the bee keepers. Mr. Perkins reports that the deputy apiary inspector, Oliver Saylor, who has been in charge of apiary inspection in the east end of Los Angeles county has recently discontinued his work. All calls for service in this section of the county will be handled from the horticultural commissioner's office in Los Angeles for the remainder of the 1928 season.

The several packing-houses of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange have shipped this year from Pomona Valley, to various points in the United States and foreign countries, a total of 263 carloads of Valencia oranges, forty-six cars having been sent out during the last week of June. Sixteen carloads of lemons were shipped by the exchange at about the same time. Although the prices for lemons have been somewhat affected by the long period of unseasonably cool weather in the Middle West and East, a marked price improvement is expected as soon as the real hot eastern weather sets in.

California, established as the saladbowl of the nation, this year will qualify as the punch bowl, too. The state's record grape crop is on the vine, looks wonderfully well, and when harvesting time arrives and wine presses are dusted off, the yield probably will be 2,555,000 tons, as compared with 2,406,000 tons last year. That's the gist of the report by E. E. Kaufman, federal-state statistician, covering 656,549 acres, which indicates a yield of 99 per cent of normal. At that the acreage is nearly 2,000 feet under the 1927 total. Wine grapes, 96 per cent of normal on July 1, promise an approximate production of 505,000 tons, as compared with 473,000 tons a year ago. Prospects are uniformaly good throughout the state. Table grapes, showing a condition of 95 per cent, should yield about 510,000 tons. Last year the yield was 490,000 tons, of which some 142,000 tons were not harvested.

Features from various places are being promised and made ready for the Gravenstein Apple Show to be held in Sebastopol July 31 to August 5. The State Department of Agriculture, Santa Rosa, Healdsburgh, Cloverdale and Petaluma are geeting their contributions to the show in readiness.

Approval of the plan to adopt an official California trade mark for all agricultural commodities shipped out of the state has been voiced by over 100 newspapers of California, it was announced recently by Simon J. Lubin.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

The forest fire situation in California was reported to be improving a few days ago by forestry officials, although several blazes are being brought under control with difficulty. More than 100,000 acres of brush and forest land have been burned over in the state. New fires are reported in Fresno, Tuolumne and Placer counties. Santee, near San Diego, is said to be directly in the path of a blaze.

Warning that "use of mussels on the California coast during the summer months is always connected with some danger" was issued last week by the State Department of Public Health. Calling attention to the fact that 102 persons were poisoned and six died from eating mussels a year ago this month, the department's warning said that "poisonous mussels cannot be distinguished from sound mollusks either by appearance or behavior on cooking."

Approximately $1,000,000 already has been pledged privately toward matching the proposed $6,000,000, state bond issue for development of a comprehensive state park system, it was announced a few days ago by Colonel Charles B. Wing, chief of the division of parks. Surveys now are being made by Frederick Law Olmstead, the commission's park expert, Wing said, as to the desirability of various properties suggested by local interests for state park purposes.

There were 23,12,315 motor vehicles registered in the United States at the beginning of this year. This represents an increase of 5.1 per cent of the registration for the year previous. Seven states had more than a million registration in 1927. They were New York, 1,937,918; California, 1,693,195; Ohio, 1,570,734; Pennsylvania, 1,554,915; Illinois, 1,438,985; Michigan, 1,154,773; Texas, 1,111,407. Indiana with 813,637 was the next in line.

Daily airplane passenger service between Portland and San Francisco will be put into effect August 1 by the West Coast Air Transport Company, Charles V. Eakin, president of the firm, has announced. The company has been operating on a tri-weekly schedule, but with delivery later this month of two new Bach monoplanes of the eight passenger type, sufficient equipment will be available for the new service.

How many blonde flapper twins are there in California? Do gentlemen really prefer them? Anita Loos seems to have proved the popularity of blondes, taken one at a time, but the state government, it was announced last week, intends to test them in pairs. The relative attractions of blondes and brunettes will be determined at a state-wide twin contest to be staged during the state fair, the gentlemen in this case being the exhibit judges of the 1928 exposition. State prizes are to be awarded for the prettiest blonde twins, the most captivating brunette twins, the oldest twins, the youngest twins, the twins most resembling each other and the family with the most twins.

Refund of $4,500,000 to the State of California in a lump sum will be sought at the next session of Congress by Governor Young's Curry flood control bill committee. At its session in the office of A. R. Heron, director of finance, a few days ago, the committee named Wm. P. Dwyer, Fred Kliesen and State Senator Frank S. Boggs as a sub-committee to plan utilization of this refund.

The State Tax Commission presumably will recommend to the next Legislature a tax on banks measured by their net incomes from all sources. This, W. J. Carr, a member of both the tax and state railroad commissions, declared in an address in Los Angeles at the University of California at Los Angeles last week. The commission was appointed by Governor Young to investigate and report on the tax problem after the 1925 law that intangible securities should be taxed only on seven per cent of their assessed valuation was complicated by an amendment passed by the 1927 Legislature and then declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court.

California has 833,508 pupils enrolled in public elementary and secondary schools, an increase of over 50,000 or 6.1 per cent, as compared with the 1926-27 year, it was announced a few days ago by Walter E. Morgan, chief of the division of research, state department of education. Morgan said the school attendance gains indicate that "the temporary check to California's population increase experienced between 1924 and 1926 has been overcome." The elementary schools have an enrollment of 629,696, an increase of 5.44 per cent; the high schools have 199,421 in attendance, a jump of 10.21 per cent and the junior colleges have 4,391 students, a gain of 52.01 per cent.

What Education In California Costs

What California is paying for education. Would you be interested? The Tax Payers' Association, which is an auxiliary of the public utilities corporation and which functions out of Los Angeles made a report this month, which gives some rather interesting figures.

The findings show that in 1917 there were 599 kindergarten teachers as compared to 1310 in 1927, an increase of 711 or 118.7 per cent. In 1917 there was spent, for teachers' salaries in the kindergartens, $567,374.76, whereas in 1927 $2,607,580.33 was spent, an increase of $2,040,205.87 or 359.6 per cent. Total expenditures, including teachers' salaries and cost of maintenance for indergartens in 1917 was $784,845.86 but in 1927 that stood at $3,530,522.85, an increase, for the ten-year period, of $2,745,676.99, or an increase of 349.8 per cent. Capital outay for kindergartens stood at $27,405 in 1917; in 1927 it was $93,125.84, an increase of 239.8 per cent. There is no bonded indebtedness for kindergartens.

The number of teachers in elementary schools, according to the findings, increased 60.1 per cent, from 13,731 in 1917 to 21,988 in 1927. The amount paid for teachers' salaries in the elementary schools, increased 193.1 per cent, from $13,469,080.23 in 17917 to $39,483,507.30 in 1927. In 1917 total expenditures for elementary schools, including salaries and maintenance, stood at $21,258,969.72, but in 1927 they were 73,504,115.77, an increase of $52,245,1146.05 or 245.8 per cent. Capital outlay for elementary schools increased from $3,487,293.23 in 1917 to $20,219,833.38 in 1927, an increase of $16,732,540.15 or 479.8 per cent. For the 10-year period the elementary schools of the State had an increase of 344.0 per cent in bonded debt, an increase from $25,986,948 in 1917 to $115,372,733 in 1927.

The number of high school teachers, during this 10-year period, increased from 4,454 to 9,868 in 1927, an increase of 5,414, or 121.6 per cent. salaries paid for teachers increased from $6,560,743.82 in 1917 to $31,652,085.97 in 1927, an increase of $25,091,342.15 or 382.4 per cent. Total expenditures for high schools went from $11,206,915.70 in 1917 to $63,212,347.08 in 1917 to $18,140,809 in 1927. Bonded debt for high schools showed an increase of 622.6 per cent going from $12,710 in 1917 to $91,839,675 in 1927.

N. Bradford Trenham, secretary of the educational commission of California Taxpayers' Assoication, in commenting on the above figures, said:

"Teachers salaries have shown a substantial increase which can be justified largely, if not wholly, by recalling that they were at a starvation level 10 years ago and that the cost of living today is neraly double what it was then. It is generally believed that the quality of the teacher, more than any other factor, determines the efficiency of the school.

"Relatively greater increases have aken place during the decade studied in capital outlay than in salaries or maintenance. Great strides forwrd have been taken in the supplying of physical equipment, especially in cities. It is to be hoped that we are catching up on our building program, but there is little or no indication of a lessening in the demands for capital expenditures."

An "asbestos" covering for the foothills of California to eliminate the menace of brush fires is a possibility. This declaration is made on the authority of Fire Chief Ralph Scott of Los Angeles, who witnessed the tests of a new plant importation at the California botanic garden at Mandeville Canyon last week. While the plant is not exactly composed on the order of asbestos, plant scientists convinced Chief Scott that it is equally as effective as far as its non-burning qualities are concerned. Newly arrived from South Africa, the asbestos plant answers to the formal name of portulacactrum and thrives on arid slopes, which makes it particularly well adapted for introduction to the foothills of southern California.

AIR-MAIL RATES EFFECTIVE AUG. 1.

Reduced rate will be 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce.

Authorized by act of Congress and made effective by the postmaster general August 1.

One ounce equals about four sheets of average weight business paper with the envelope.

Four sheets, single space, carry about 2000 words.

The reduced rate is the only change in air mail regulations.

Any postage may be used: 5-cent air mail stamps will be issued, but are not necessary.

Any envelopes may be used, but air mail envelopes are recommended.

Mark envelopes plainly "AIR MAIL" unless air mail envelopes or air mail stickers are used.

Drop air mail letters in any mail box or letter chute.

Air mail goes anywhere in the United States and to some foreign countries.

Air mail to and from points not on air mail lines is carried by fastest train, stage or boat connection.

Postmaster General Harry S. New predicts that within five years practically all first-class mail will go by air.

Air mail under the reduced rate is only 3 cents more than ordinary mail.

The average speed of air mail is 100 miles per hour, with the added advantage of a "bee line" course.

Attesting dependability and safety of the air mail service, Boenig Air Transport, San Francisco and Oakland-Chicago line, flew 1,594,037 miles during the year ending July 1, 1928, carried 602,400 pounds of mail and 1423 passengers.

Pacific Air Transport, Seattle-Los Angeles route, from September 15, 1926 to July 1, 1928, flew 1,202,220 miles, carried 137,941 pounds of mail and 1850 passengers.

The Boeing Air Transport route is 1918 miles long and is flown twice daily on a 21-hour schedule. Boeing-built special air mail, express and passenger planes, 525 horsepower, capacity 1600 pounds, are standard equipment.

Pacific Air Transport route is 1099 miles, flown twice daily except Monday, also with Boeing-built planes.

Air Express is carried on all major air mail lines under contract with American Railway Express Company at air mail speed.

Victims of Explosion Buried

Sad double funeral services for a mother and her son, fatally burned in a gasoline stove explosion in their home on Parr avenue last Wednesday were held Monday morning from the Denegri & Geoffroy parlors, when Mrs. Josephine Severo, who died last Friday, and her 10-year-old son, Alexander, who died Thursday, were laid to their last rest.

The boy's funeral had previously been set for Monday but was postponed following the death of the mother. The father, John Severo, was badly burned in a fruitless attempt to save his wife and son when flames of the explosion set their clothing afire.

Three other sons survive with the father, Michael, Fred and Stanley Severo.

California, as you of course know, already has an official flower—the poppy. And an officious animal—the bear. Ornithologists, however, felt that their pets had been over-looked. California should have an official bird. A straw vote, conducted by Professor Joseph Grinnell, curator of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, on behalf of the Cooper Ornithological Club, has just been completed. The name of Quail led all the rest, as common to all parts of California, and pleasing to see and hear. A legislative committee is expected to take action shortly, to install the shy, but popular quail into the family of official California flora and fauna.

O. A. HARLAN P-A. ASSN. MANAGER

Coming with stimulating significance to the prune and apricot growers of California, the directors of the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association last evening announced reorganization plans. O. A. Harlan, well known California packer was announced as the new general manager. Announcement was also made that aggressive sales policies will be followed hereafter which will place the association in every legitimate market in the country and that details will soon be completed to increase the efficiency in manufacture of the association's products. Agressiveness and efficiency will hold prominent places in the new program.

Harlan's appointment comes as encouraging news to the industry which has been anxiously awaiting signs of renewed activity on the part of the association. His appointment meets the demands of many growers that an experienced and succesful dried fruit specialist be appointed as manager. Harlan has been connected with the dried fruit business for 22 years and during the past 15 years has been a successful packer. He gives up a successful business to take over the management of the association.

Along with the acquisition of Harlan's services the association has entered into an agreement whereby it will have the market ing facilities of the O. A. Harlan Company at its disposal this season. An agreement has been entered into which will eliminate all dual interests and the association has an option to buy the Harlan interests at the end of a year if considered desirable. The Harlan distribution system will aid the association in disposing of the 1928 crop of its members.

WASTAHI FINE GIRLS' CAMP

The following girls from Campbell and vicinity expect to attend at least one session of camp at the Camp Fire Girls camp in Big basin. Lois Bachman, Olga Brydon, Betty Keesling, Sally Davidson, Helen Stray, Jessie Silverbauer, Elsie Merrill, Polly Maxson, Miriam Blaine, Martha Jane McNeill, Beatrice Cilker, Bernice Clark, Harriet Boyer, Hattie Herfernan.

It is to be regretted that more girls do not take advantage of the summer camp for an outing. There is a fine staff of college girls and college graduates to instruct in every craft. Mrs. Louis Shelley, camp director, assures us that the camp since the addition of the new sanitary equipment and the swimming pool is the finest in the United States. After a visit to many Eastern camps and conversing with other camp directors she feels that Wastahi has them all beaten for location and the camp spirit and co-operation at Wastahi are unequalled.

CANNING PEACHES

The canning season is getting into full stride this week and, although some delays have been caused by delayed shipments of peaches, the pack has been pretty good. From 15 to 25 cars of peaches have been canned daily beside pears and plums.

All the plants are making preparations for a steady run and are now employing about 2000 fruit workers.

Redlands peaches will soon be ripe, reports from Yucaipa and Bryn Mawr and the other peach districts being that the early varieties are of good size now. The crop will be heavy it is believed.

GRANGE INITIATES CLASS OF NOVICES

At the grange Tuesday evening Mr. Stanley Smith announced that O. A. Harlan had been appointed manager of the Prune and Apricot Growers' Association and everyone is hoping for a successful season under his management.

The following new members were obligated in the first and second degrees: Ernest Farley, Guy T. Farley, Gladys L. Morton, Herold Morton, Emma J. Miller, Homer M. Gruwell.

The grange lecturer, Mrs. Jessie McChesney, then announced an illustrated lecture on the Hawaiian Islands by Philip C. Hall, who was born in the islands and is thoroughly familiar with all the interesting things in that tropical country. The Matson Line Steamer Mauri was shown at its wharf in San Francisco harbor with passengers hurrying aboard. Then slowly and majestically it moved off out into the bay and was soon outside the Golden Gate on its way south over the blue waters of the Pacific. The pictures were all very vivid, showing many views of the ever green and beautiful islands, including most remarkable views of the volcano Kilauea with its boiling caldron. These views were shown in colors which made them seem more realistic. A description and entertaining talk accompanied these pictures and altogether it was a most enjoyable affair.

JENKINS-HOWES

Mr. Freeman Howes of Union district and Miss Marion Jenkins of the high school faculty were married in Santa Maria Saturday They motored to Campbell the first of the week and plan to spend a short honeymoon at Yosemite.

Mr. Howes has been a resident and rancher south of Campbell for a number of years and is a highly respected and valued member of the high school board.

Mrs. Howes has been a popular member of the high school faculty for several years and has a wide circle of friends who extend the heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

KIWANIS MEET UP TO "STANDARD"

Lou Shelley of chicken fame led the Kiwanians a merry race with his "shell game" Tuesday night and thereby fattened the charity coffers.

Ira Abbott of Echo Summit, fresh air and refreshment resort, was an enjoyable visitor and related some of his enjoyable, as well as strenuouos experiences.

Horace Gruwell is booked to deliver a "gas attack" next Tuesday to his associated fellowtownsmen that promises to be up to "standard" of union requirements and will make the crew shell out for goodness sake.

He has a few surprises up his sleeve and a full house should enjoy the production.

PAVING BEGUN

The work of paving North Union avenue begininng at Campbell avenue was begun this week and soon that route will be a popular one. Supervisor McKinnon has planned for several other sections of paving and alteration on the highways in the fourth district some of which will be begun at an early date.

This district extends from the Agnew precinct south to the Almaden mines and keeps Mr. McKinnon and road crews on the jump looking after the various needed improvements.

FIELD'S STORE

Extra Special

Fine lot of fancy Seedling Apples, small boxes only 60c
White Spuds, 50 pound boxes 98c
Klondike Watermelons, guaranteed, pound 2c
Cantaloupes are cheap and aren't they good? Buy by the crate and save
Special, Saturday only, 3 pounds Crisco 67c

HARDWARE

Giant and Babbitt's Lye — Babbitt's Flake Caustic
Picking Pails — All Sizes Rope
Wire Netting — Screen Wire

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Four Rooms, combination Living- and Dining-room; Modern. Gas; Electricity; City Water.

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Curb and sidewalk, per lineal feet $1.40
For Extra Sidewalks, per square foot .14
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Quotations from Hall of Fame

For good or ill, your conversation is your advertisement. Every time you open your mouth, you let men look into your mind. —Bruce Barton.

* * * * * * *

Freedom is not gained through a refusal to recognize superiority, for in admiring that of a high standard we lift ourselves to its level. —Goethe

* * * * * * *

The maxim of giving way to have an easy life will, if you follow it, lead to your having life without a moment's ease. —Palmerston.

Prune Dehydration

Apricots have gone, peaches are here and then we will begin picking prunes. How quickly the fruit season goes. Picking prunes is not as much of a problem as the drying. Weather condition here enters. Foggy mornings, and sometimes rain, retard drying, and not infrequently injures the fruit. Might not dehydration be a solution of the problem. Sun dried prunes never appealed to us as sanitary as those dried in a dehydrater. For weeks they are exposed to the flies and insects, dust and dirt wafted about by the winds. The sun dried method seems primitive, and it is. The ancients sun-dried their fruit just as they did their washings along the streams before soap and washtubs came into vogue.

To require that the grower dry his prunes, is, obviously, wrong, for the reason that fruit growers are not supposed to be skilled in the art of drying fruit, an important step in the industry. There is no more reason why a fruit grower should have his own dehydrater than there is that a cotton grower should have his own gin; because the operation of a dehydrater, or a cotton gin, is one of technical procedure. The alternative is to have centralized dehydraters, owned by the growers, but operated by one who is skilled in the are of dehydration. This, necessarily, requires that dehydraters be of capacity, sufficient to justify the employment of skilled help. This means that there should be community dehydraters, suitably located for the ledivery of fresh fruit; a radius of two or three thousand tons of fresh fruit.

High Cost of Marketing

According to our experts at Sacramento the grower gets 3 cents for the peaches, which will fill a can that retails for 30 cents, that is, when the canner pays him $25 a ton for his fruit, as he is doing this year. Then you say labor must come in for a large portion of this 30 cents. We hear so much about the high cost of labor, but it is only a couple of cents. About the same as the farmer gets. Does the canner get the balance? Mercy, no. It is split a dozen or more different ways. The canner has other overhead aside from labor like cans to buy, and sugar and other things, and then the canner must have his profit. Then, don't forget the freight bills, and the cost of marketing. The wholesaler and the broker, and the retailers have their expenses, and they, too, must show a profit. But the poor farmer is not privileged to figure a profit. He has to take what they pay him and say nothing. And, unless some genius, some financial wizard, can reduce the cost of getting fruit from the orchard to the house wife, we see poor prospects for the grower.

Where Do They Go Next?

(Palo Alto Times

The city council of Menlo Park, desiring to do away with the "gang" menace, has attempted to strike at the evil at its source by proposing an ordinance forbidding minors from congregating in groups on the public sidewalks between the hours of 8 p. m. and daylight.

At first hearing, that move sounds all right. But will it really accomplish the end sought? Crowds may be dispersed from the sidewalks and streets. But dispersed to where? An ordinance forbidding youths to gather in a visible place in public will be of small help if the immediate result will mean a re-assembling of the same group in a secret and questionable place.

Has anyone in Menlo Park thought of providing a really suitable place, equipped with proper and appealing attractions, where the youths of the town may gather in lieu of street corners.

Hearst's newspapers are trying to keep boxing alive on their sporting pages, and kill it on their editorial. Case of a doctor betraying his patient it would seem

Jim Rolph introduced Jimmy Walker as America's best known mayor, thereby leaving it in the imagination of his hearers who the best mayor might be.

Saving for the Future

ANYONE that is willing to pay the price can attain a reasonable measure of financial success without great effort or hardship. The principal requirements are a fair earning ability and a systematic savings plan. Future independence awaits the man or woman that opens a savings account in the American Trust Company and makes deposits regularly. Four per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, hastens the accumulation of funds, a deposit of twenty dollars a month, for example, becomes $1041 in four years, with the added interest.

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FRENCH LESSONS—Class and Private. Mme. C. Ladarre, 46 2nd Street Campbell.

WANTED—Care of children through the day; experienced. Mrs. W. M. Coad, 86 So. 2nd street.

LOST—Boy's lumber jacket on tennis court. Finder return to 355 Campbell ave. Reward.

WANTED—A house keeper. A. J. Jones, 28 Raidroad ave., Campbell, Calif.

DON'T FORGET that we have a modern Auto Laundry at Grattan Garage. -24-tf.

WANTED—Hear from owner, Ranch for Sale. State cash price, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

Town Tales Tersely Told

Mrs. W. E. Ohlen returned Saturday from a pleasant vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Miss Grace Coupland of Hamilton avenue is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Darrell Papst at Weed.

Mrs. Florence Ray and two children of Martinez are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. C. Case.

Mrs. J. B. Gard has returned from an enjoyable two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lila McCoy in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berry are the happy parents of a daughter, born Saturday, July 21. This is the second daughter in the family.

Mr. Ray Wood, assistant clerk in the Campbell postoffice brought his family from Oakland Sunday and they are now living here.

A water conservation meeting has been called for this Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Union school south of Campbell that the farmers in that district may be better informed of its benefits.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ehert arrived Wednesday from Belleville, Ill., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rifle. They left their sons at Yellowstone Park and they will come on later completing the auto journey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miracle took Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney as their guests for a few weeks at their Lake Tahoe resort. George is in hopes of landing one of those big lake trout and C. B. knows just where they roost.

Mrs. H. E. Lillingston and little daughter, Patsy Ann, will arrive this week from Marceline, Mo., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter W. Wells of Culver City. Later they and Mrs. Wells will come to Campbell to visit their mother, Mrs. Hattie Baugh.

Miss Hancie Naylor, her sister, Mrs. Boyrie, and mother, Mrs. Naylor, who have been enjoying a visit to Lake Tahoe and a trip down the eastern part of the State are now at Newport Beach, visiting their brother. Mrs. Boyrie will sail for her home in Honolulu within a few days.

Think of Shadle's for cameras and developing.

Miss Violet Otterman has returned from an outing at Twin Lakes.

No morning or evening services Sunday — union service at the Methodist Church.

Roy Wehmeyer went to Guernewood on the Russian river Wednesday to spend the week-end with friends.

Special note, however, the Sunday school will meet as usual at 10 a. m. in the Congregational Church.

George Osborn and Clyde Preston are expected home this week from a most enjoyable auto trip through the Pacific Coast states and part of Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill, Mr. W. T. Alexander and Rev. J. H. Bennett went to San Francisco Saturday to attend the funeral services for Dr. F.B. Carpenter.

Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Oakland and sister, who have been visiting Mrs. Jackson's daughter, Mrs. L. T. Lenox and family at Twin Lakes returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer is receiving the sympathy of her many friends in her bereavement caused by the death of her brother, Clinton Messerschmidt of Das Palos and an uncle of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman took their friends, Miss Chaney of South Dakota, and Mrs. Susan and Nellie Christensen of Selma to the Big Basin Monday and then on to Pacific Grove and Carmel for a few days outing.

NEW HOIST SET UP

Haliwell and Jones recently made another big addition to their auto service equipment that is proving of great benefit to their patrons both as a time saver and efficiency device.

This is the new hydraulic auto hoist which makes it possible to quickly and effectively go over under and around a car for a thorough examination. They have also added an alemite air line gun for quick and complete greasing service, making a thorough job possible while one waits.

CHANDLER COUPE — Good rubber and mechanical condition; "she ain't what she used be," but at $50, she's a bargain. C. W. Shumway, R 1 Box 3A. San Jose Los Gatos orad.

Think of Shadle's for prescriptions.

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with every purchase of THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER this charming Dainty Powder Sifter, in a lovely satiny-silver finish. Convenient for your hand bag.

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CHAS. MOORE NEW DIST. PHONE MANAGER

Charles H. Moore of San Francisco has been appointed district manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, with headquarters at San Jose, according to an nnouncement made by P. R. Roller, division manager. Moore takes over the position so ably filled by A. C. Calender, recently transferred to San Francisco and brings to the San Jose district a wealth of valuable experience. This district includes San Jose, Palo Alto, San Mateo, Burlingame, South San Francisco, Redwood City, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, Mountain View, Los Altos, Campbell and other exchanges in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

At the outbreak of the World War Moore assisted in mobilizing and training the 411th Signal Battalion, an organization recruited almost entirely from the employees of the telephone company on the Pacific Coast. He later became commanding officer of this battalion, which was a unit of the first army and one of the signal organizations that participated in active service in France during the last six months of the war.

Colonel Moore, as he is familiarly known to his associates, stated that he was particularly well pleased with his appointment inasmuch as he felt that the communities of the Santa Clara and San Mateo counties would experience an unprecendeted growth during the next decade due to their delightful living conditions and strategic location in the path of expansion.

OCEAN SHORE HIGHWAY PLANS DECIDED

Early beginning of construction work on the San Francisco-Santa Cruz link of the Great Ocean Shore Highway, which ultimately will link all the countries bordering on the Pacific from Vancouver, B. C., to Santiago, Chili, is forecast in the letting of a contract for an aerial survey of the 88-mile stretch, according to the National Automobile Club, which is sponsoring the highway in California.

The contract for the aerial reconnaissance was let recently by the Tri-Counties Highway district, comprising the counties of San Francisco, San Mateo and Santa Cruz, which was organized some weeks ago for the express purpose of constructing this link of the proposed great international highway along the Pacific.

It is expected that when the proposed route for the relocated and reconstructed highway has been reconnoitered by airplane, it will then be accurately surveyed by ground parties in order to definitely stake out the route to be followed. Within a short time thereafter it is proposed to begin construction work, which will be in charge of Clyde Healy, assistant city engineer of San Francisco.

Aerial surveys are made by special planes which fly over the proposed route at a specific altitude. The camera, pointed directly downward, is operated at a uniform speed by a small motor or by the photographer. When the pictures are developed and printed, they are often matched into a mosaic strip map of the ground, showing it in all its detail. Pictures are taken on films more than 100 feet long.

Such airplane surveys permit the location of a highway route with much accuracy, and eliminate much unnecessary labor and expense when the route is finally located by a ground survey party.

This method of making accurate and rapid surveys is not new on the Ocean Shore highway. When the route was surveyed in the State of Washington, the United States Bureau of Public Roads made an

CHAS. A. LINDBERGH DOCTOR OF LAWS

If a university had conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Lindbergh while the tumult of applause at Paris was at its height, or while the echoes of New York's welcoming whistles were still reverbrating, or even at the conclusion of his remarkable swing around the circle of the states, there would have seemed to be a certain inappropriateness in the honor, though perhaps no one would have dared to say so. It would have seemed not too great an honor, but the wrong kind. But when, after these months, the University of Wisconsin conferred upon this brave boy, who is not yet 27 years old that degree, which is commonly reserved for Statesmen, literary men of high attainment, and thinkers of wide repute, there will be few, if any, to criticize. If there are any, they may find their objections answered by these words which President Glynn Frank used in conferring the degree: "Because the subtle chemistry of your courage changed the very climate of our spirits until we all felt capable of heroism; because, with quiet dignity, you have refused to capitalize the affectionate plaudits of a planet for personal advantage, because you are an able representative of that technical statesmanship that promises increasingly to supplement political statesmanship in this machine age; because both in the winning and in the wearing of your laurels, you have displayed that intelligent daring, that emotional control, and that effective co-ordination of brain body which are the first fruits and final justification of an authentic education; because you have given the nation an idol whose feet are not of clay; but above all, because of the genuine qualities of leadership you have displayed in the conversion of your personal popularity into a social asset to the future of American civilization, I am happy to confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Perhaps the gist of it is in that phrase, "refused to capitalize the affectionate plaudits of a planet for personal advantage." It is a common libel on our too commercial age that it measures everything and everybody by the dollar yardstick. It is not true. Beyond the man who makes a million, it admires the man who, for the sake of his work and his own dignity, refuses to make a million —The Christian Century.

METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. ROBINS, Pastor

W. C. Robins, pastor of the Methodist Church and wife will leave early Monday the 30th, for a two weeks' vacation. They will visit Donner Lake, Tahoe. Go over the Tioga Pass to Tuolumne Meadows and home by way of Carl Inn and Oakdale. They will attend the Epworth League Institute at Lake Tahoe part of the time.

Sunday, July 29.—Union Church services both A. M. and P. M. in our church at 11. Worship with sermon, topic: 'Life's Great Task.' We aim to make this service stimulating, comforting and helpful for Christian life and service. Read Acts 27 and you will be helped to understand the sermon.

At 6:30—Social fellowship hour put on by young people of both churches.

At 7:30—Worship. One-half hour of Gospel music led by Harold Cramer. Talk by W. C. Robins subject, "Life's Valuation." We appeal to our young people to sustain this service. Let's make the evening happy and helpful.

Sunday school at both churches at 9:45.

FOR RENT—Room and garage; corner 1st and Alice avenue, Campbell. Phone C. 54 or 148.

WANTED—House Work by the hour. Good worker. Phone Campbell 15-M.

CYLINDERS REBORED without removing from car or tractor. Portable outfit can go anywhere. price $2.00 per cyl. oversize pistons furnished. prices on application. All work guaranteed. 444 Naglee ave. San Jose. Telephone Ballard 2452-R.

Specials for July 27 and 28

* * * *

Trupak Telephone Peas, can	.20
Rinso, large package, . .	.26
Red Potatoes, box, .	.65
Queen Lily Soap Powder .	.37
Bunch Vegetables, 3 for .	.10
Large size Log Cabin Syrup	.93

* * * *

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By TELEPHONE business men talk *"as if across the desk"* to men on the other side of the continent and over the Atlantic Ocean—

women converse from their own homes with friends or relatives nearby and in distant places—

the traveler keeps in touch with home and business and makes advance arrangements—

THESE ever increasing uses attest the value and dependability of your telephone service that has long since made America a nation of neighbors and now draws closer even the bonds of international commerce and good will.

Examples of rates are shown in the front of any telephone directory along with information of benefit to every user. Especially attractive are the evening and night rates. The long distance operator will gladly give you any rate not listed.

Voice your thoughts by telephone

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

LOST—A Police pup from Union ave.; answers to the name of "Wolf;" lame in hind leg; reward. Phone Campbell 42-F-4 or Ballard 7274.

First Class Carpenter and Contractor wants work in or around Campbell. Building, built in work in modern homes especialty. Address, Sidney Ward, Los Gatos; care of Harry Ryan, Call of Wild Ranch.

For Rent or Sale Player-piano, Sherman Clay make, excellent condition-100 rolls-Reasonable. Phone Violet Otterman, Campbell 156-W.

FOR SALE—Two wagons; one is a two-horse, all iron, good as new. The other can be made for one-horse or two-horse, and be used as trailer behind a Fordson. Inquire at the Righter place, north of Ainsley's camps. Campbell, Calif.

FOR RENT—Five room house; toilet and bath; furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of R. G. Archibald at the bank. 2t.

JUST HOUSEHLD REPAIRING — Plumbing, Electrical Work, Paperhanging or anything in the mechanical line about the house. C. Mansfield, phone, Ballard 3393, W. San Jose.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California. Second Division.

In the Matter of WILLIAM TRIGWELL Bankrupt.

No. 17260 K

To the Creditors of William Trigwell of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, District of aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is Hereby Given that the bankrupt above named was on the 18th day of July, 1928, by the above entitled Court, duly adjudicated bankrupt under the Act of Congress of July 1, 1898, and that the first meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held before the undersigned, Referee in Bankruptcy at his office, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, at Room 406, Growers Bank Building, on Saturday the 4th day of August A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at which time and place said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint one of three trustees of said estate, examine the bankrupt, consider whether said trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of the estate, and transact any and all other business that may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at San Jose, California, in said District this 24th day of July A. D. 1928.

All claims must be in form prescribed by the Bankruptcy Act, and be subscribed and sworn to before a proper officer.

G. W. WALDORF,
Referee in Bankruptcy in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Picnic Dishes at Smith's

STATEMENT

Deposits in the Commercial Department of the Amerian Trust company in Campbell, California, at the close of business June 30, 1928, were $245,874.16 Deposits in the Savings Department were $738,892.06. Total deposits were $984,766.22.

John S. Drum, President and E. V. Krick, Vice-Pres. and Cashier of the American Trust Company being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report, and that every allegation, statement matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

John S. Drum, President
E. V. Krick, Vice Pres. & Cashier

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents the 18th day of July, 1928.

FRANK L. OWEN,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco State of California.

Statements issued recently by a representative of the Orange County Farm Bureau that Lima bean plantings in that county for 1928 would reach a total of 45,000 acres and that yields of from eighteen to thirty-five sacks an acre are to be expected are disputed by R. G. Churchill, secretary-manager of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, with hearquarters in Oxnard. Mr. Churchill points out that the total acreage of Limas in Orange county last year was around 26,000, and says it heardly seems likely it will be any more this season. He adds that while it is undoubtedly true that many fields in the county will yield more than eighteen sacks per acre, very few fields in any part of Southern California produce as much as thirty-five sacks an acre.

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Prices Reasonable

Santa Clara Gravel Co.

Electric refrigeration keeps food safely

Pure food keeps children and grownups healthy. It builds up resistance. For pure food provides energy and vitality that resists fatigue. It paints cheeks from within.

That is what the electric refrigerator does for you. It keeps food safely. Its constant cold is always below the danger point of 50 degrees — the temperature above which foods spoilage is rapid.

See the new electric refrigerator today. You can freeze ices, ice creams and salads for warm summer days. You can have ice cubes from water of your own selection.

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California's Encyclopedia of Political Information, the "Blue Book," came off state presses a few days ago. In 562 pages, larded with illustrations, it carries state, county and city information and a list of all governmental officers. Each legislator will receive free 26 copies, the Governor 50 and others may get theirs at $2 a copy.

Nearly one thousand thoroughbreds, comprising some of the best blooded stock in America, have been entered in the second annual Palo Alto Horse Show which opens with a matinee performance in the peninsula city August 4. The preliminary classification and prize list for this year's show is in the hands of exhibitors and carries $22,000 in premiums. Ninety-seven classes will be shown of which fourteen are stake events of $500 and $1,000.

Releasng State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson from state service to assist in planning a library program for the Union of South Africa, Governor C. C. Young recently named Miss Mabel R. Gillis as chief of the state library during Ferguson's absence. Ferguson sails from New York this week for England, where he will be joined by S. A. Pitt of Glasgow, his British associate in the South African work, which is to be carried on under auspices of the Carnegie Corporation.

California ranks with Washington, Oregon and Nevada among the ten states having the highest divorce rates in the country. The honor, if you want to call it that, of being the group champion in high divorce rates goes to the three states of the Pacific slope. That, at least, is what the United States Department of Commerce says in a statistical announcement received a few days ago by state health officers.

Gov. C. C. Young intends to hold down State expenditures in his budget to be presented to the legislature this winter, and he doesn't want "any material increase in public revenues" beyond absolute State needs. Notice to this effect was formally served on the State Tax Commission last week by the Governor. Conservation of the existing State treasury surplus and equalization present tax burden were given as his policies.

Increases in arrests for robbery, burglary, arson and several other crimes were announced last week by Clarence S. Morrill, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, in a report covering the crime situation from 1923 to the present time. Arrests on all charges for the fiscal year totaled 40,938, setting a new State record. There were 21,722 in 1923-24 and 31,074 in 1926-27. Thought arrests for first degree burglaries had mounted to 2,822 for 1926-27, this was eclipsed by a total of 3,512 for the fiscal year just ended.

San Francisco and Oakland were the two most prosperous cities in the country, relatively, during the month of June. The figures are revealed in tabulations announced by the Standard Statistics Company of New York. The increase is much larger than that reported by any other American city. The month's business volume was 135 per cent above the average for 1920-24. California also was the most prosperous of the States, with its business volume reported 112 per cent above the average and 40.4 per cent over June of last year.

From five counties more than 60 per cent of the signatures required to place the anti-prize fight initiative measure on the November election ballot were received a few days ago by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. Petitions bearing the signatures of prize fighting in California are now on file at the Capitol. Of these 63,748 came from Los Angeles county and the balance from Fresno, Butte, Humboldt and Glenn counties. With reports from San Francisco, Alameda and other large populations counties yet to come, qualification of the act to repeal the present professional boxing law was declared to be certain.

Close the forests for the summer and save California from a desert fate. That is the advice to Governor C. C. Young from J. Walter Scott of South Pasadena, who is concerned over the large number of forest fires in the state. Issue a proclamation closing the forests; following the example of President Lincoln when he freed the slaves by proclamation. That is Scott's counsel. "Why should the government of California," asks Scott, "take a chance of becoming a desert, that a young generation from the East should joyride in its forests all summer. They could surely see enough in the winter months.

First initiative petitions for the proposed law prohibiting the "bull-dogging of steers, riding of bucking bronchos and using spurs at rodeo performances were filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan at Sacramento last week. The petitions bore a total of 11,556 signatures, as follows: Santa Clara county, 2,598; Kern, 491; Riverside, 338, and San Diego, 8,139. August 7 is the last day for filing initiative petitions. A total of 91,529 signatures is necessary in order to qualify any measures for the November 6 ballot.

A hundred private detectives and as many specially employed truck drivers are engaged in the greatest foreclosure auction in which California has ever engaged—seizure of 1,000 trucks and buses belonging to 150 owners who have not paid taxes. Under the direction of Deputy Controller Claude Cooper, seizure of more than 200 vehicles in the San Francisco bay region and 800 others throughout the state is slated, unless owners pay the 4½ per cent gross revenue taxes imposed on passenger buses and 5 per cent on freight trucks.

Seventeen San Joaquin Valley grape growers were in San Francisco last week in an effort to dispel a threat of low prices for this year's crop. Representing thousands of producers in the valley they sat in executive session with bankers, independent packers and representatives of the Sunland Sales Co-operative Association and California Vineyardists' Association. Iener Nilsen of Fresno, head of the committee, presented a plan under which growers would be signed to contract only with packers who join the proposed raisin division of the California Vineyardists' Association.

Bringing a shipment of the season's first apples, a "peach" dropped in at Mills Field, San Francisco, via airplane. The "peach" was Miss Tee Mo-Minimum, one of the belles of Sebastopol. She was piloted by "Red" Williams, and she brought with her two boxes of apples. One box was for Supervisor Milo Kent, Supervisor of the Airport Committee of the Board of Supervisors. The other was presented to Frank Flynn, superintendent of Mills Field. This was the first time that the "season's first" has been shipped to San Francisco from Sebastopol by plane.

Crop increases this year for important farm and orchard products were predicted by State-Federal agricultural statisticians. The production forecast for outstanding crops follows. Apples—11,192,000 bushels as compared with 7,468,000 last year. Prunes—182,000 tons as against 203,000 last year. Pears—226,000 tons this year; 181,000 in 1927. Plums—79,000 tons this year; 80,000 in 1927. Almonds—13,000 tons this year; 12,000 in 1927. Apricots—194,000 tons this year; 208,000 in 1927. Sugar beets—410,000 tons this year; 476,000 in 1927. Potatoes—850,000 bushels this year; 7,956,000 in 1927. Rice 6,691,000 bushels this year; 8,960,000 in 1927. Wheat—15,950,000 bushels this year; 13,642,000 in 1927. No forecast for oranges was given.

Agreement on the price to be paid the growers for the 1928 canning peach crop, and the size of the 1928 pack, was reached last week, removing all possibility of a dangerous "price war." Meeting with the Governor's Peach Conference Committee in the Department of Agriculture offices in San Francisco representatives of all factions in the peach industry came to the following settlement: 1—Growers will receive $25 a ton for their No. 1 fruit. 2—All fruit will be received strictly on a No. 1 base. 3—The price per ton is based upon the assumption that the pack will be limited to 13,000,000 cases. 4—If the crop of No. 1 fruit exceeds 13,000,000 cases, the balance of the crop will be dropped or left unharvested.

Meadow mice are doing great damage in Tulare county, according to T. E. Griffes, who is in charge of the county horticultural commissioner's department for rodent control in the Lindsay district. He declares mice have appeared in large numbers this year and are attacking citrus and deciduous trees. The little animals are most numerous in groves where the grass has grown up, and also in orchards which lie next to vacant land where there is vegetation in which they can hide. As high as 50 per cent of the trees in some groves have been girdled, according to Mr. Griffes, much of the damage having been done before growers realized what was taking place. He urges growers to examine their groves to see if rodents are present and to take action against them without delay.

With Upland citrus growers still receiving money for this season's crop of oranges and lemons which brought excellent prices, attention is turned to next year, and prospects indicate heavy production. The orange trees are now loaded, according to Fred Anderson, county horticultural inspector. While it is too early to make an accurate prediction, the condition of the trees, the soil, and the battle against pests is better this year than last and for many years past, Mr. Anderson said. The campaign against the insects and pests is about to be put into "high gear." One change will be followed in going after the red scale—that of fumingating, instead of spraying the lemon trees. Spraying in previous years has not been altogether satisfactory and the new plan is expected to make a more nearly complete kill, according to Anderson.

The Antelope Valley will ship about 400 cars of pears to market this season, it is estimated, although, if present excellent crop conditions continue, this number may be exceeded. The crop is figured at 65 per cent of normal. Although there is not much new acreage coming into bearing this year, many orchards which came in last year will produce a heavy commercial crop this season for the first time. The shipping season will begin about August 1, it is expected. Bartletts are the principal crop grown in the valley.

Greater California home consumption of California fruit was urged by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce a few days ago as the first step in a campaign launched to aid growers in marketing their crops. Secretary Manager Arthur H. Dudley said every Chamber of Commerce and service club member in California will be appealed to in the drive.

Gravenstein apples raised in Sonoma county will be shipped direct to Holland markets this year, the department of agriculture has announced.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARTHA E. WADE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Martha E. Wade, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office ofBohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 807-811 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 5th day of July, A. D. 1928.

LILA V. STRONG,
Administratrix of the Estate of MARTHA E. WADE, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL,
Attorneys for Adminstratrix.
First Publicantion, July 13, 1928.
Last Publication, August 10, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Lizzie B. Sprecher, also known as Mrs. Lizzie Frances Sprecher, also known as Elizabeth S. Sprecker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Lizzie B. Sprecher,etc., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary Vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 9th day of June, A. D. 1928.

MARJORIE ELEANOR MITCHELL,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of LIZZIE B. SPRECHER, ETC., Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL,
Attorneys for said Executrix.

DR. F. R. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE—Curry Building
Office Hours—10-12 a.m. 1-5 p. m.
PHONE 165
Campbell, Calif.

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell. Branch of Upper Room Mission, San Jose. Services: Monday, 7:45 P. M. Bible study; Friday, 3:15 P M. children's church; Saturday, 8 P. M., special evangelistic services. We give you a hearty invitation to all services. Come.

TO HOLDERS OF
Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3⅜ per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds mature on September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury

Washington, July 5, 1928.

FOR RENT—3 furnished apartments and one 5 roo mflat; will lease at reasonable price to right party; located one-half block from car line and main part of town. Call at 64 North Central ave., Campbell or phone

Byrle F. Babcock, secretary of the Sacramento Lions' Club and officer of a Sacramento investment company, last week, was appointed deputy state director of finance. Announcement was made by Director Alexander R. Heron and former Senator Lyman King of the Department of Finance.

State Treasurer Charles S. Johnson last week supervised destruction at the municipal incinerator of bonds drawn for $8,028,147.55. The bonds, bearing date of 1927, were originally for the financing of the Secramento San Joaquin reclamation district but had never been sold.

CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
Harry C. Smith

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
D. H. CRAMER, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings

HARRIS PRATT NOBLE GRAND
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE
meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.
Harry Barnes, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman
T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

DR. C. E. FARMAN
Dentist
Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Curry Bldg. Campbell, Calif

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours
10 to 12 and 1 to 5
Holidays and Sundays 12-
Office and Residen
Phone Campbell 122

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L. D. BOHNETT
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phon 663 Notary Publ

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

DR. ERNEST A. ABBOTT
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Ca

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on sale daily until September 30. Return limit October 31.

For example, Roundtrips from main line points to:

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Boston, Mass	157.76
Buffalo, N.Y.	121.92
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Houston, Texas	75.60
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
KANSAS CITY, MO.	75.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.	151.70
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Portland, Maine	165.60
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
San Antonio, Texas	75.60
Savannah, Ga.	127.24
WASHINGTON, D.C.	145.86

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